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Senate Holds Open Forum

by KELLY GILES
News Editor

The Senate held an open forum on Wednesday, February 24, in the Great Hall to give students the opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates seeking Student Association offices.

Candidates gave speeches stating their qualifications and explaining their goals if elected to office.

The candidates were then asked questions by the present Student Association officers.

Following this, candidates were open for questions from the audience. Many senators and students were present to question the candidates.

The first positions looked at were those of president and vice president of commuting students.

Matthew Walsh, a junior majoring in Political Science, is running unopposed for CSA president.

Walsh said his objective is to make the commuting students more active on campus.

Walsh proposed using a suggestion box and the mass mailing program to get commuters more involved.

Freshman Anthony Devivi is running unopposed for CSA vice president. Devivi said that one of his

goals if elected is to create a commuting student lounge.

Devivi stated he wants commuters to "realize who they are." By creating a lounge, Devivi hopes to strengthen unity among the commuters.

Chairperson of Academic Affairs was the next position addressed. Sophomore Douglas Blair, a regional scholar, is running unopposed for the position.

When asked what he felt his biggest challenge would be if he were elected, Blair responded, the administration.

Blair stated he would work hard to be a liaison between the students and the administration.

He stressed he would "try to work with the administration for the students."

Next to speak was Sophomore Elise Annunziata who is running unopposed for Judicial Chairperson.

Annunziata stated her main goal and biggest challenge would be to make the judicial court more visible to the students.

Annunziata stated she plans not only to make students more aware of the court, but also get them more interested.

Two students are running for chairperson of the Legislative Action Committee.

The first candidate to speak was Bill Donovan. Donovan stated his goal is "to revive the student body and give MWC a voice that has been denied for too long."

Donovan said he would keep students informed on the committee's activities off-campus.

When asked about his involvement in other positions on campus, Donovan said he would not hold any other positions if elected LAC chairperson.

Junior Amy Stark was the second candidate to speak. She said she wants to get the LAC more involved in state affairs.

Stark also added that if elected, she would push to get better student representation on the BOV, a bank or bank machine closer to campus, and a partial meal plan for students.

Three students are running for Honor Council president.

The first to speak was Joe Rejuney. Rejuney said his goal is to reinstall the respect for the Honor System that existed in the past.

Rejuney suggested one way to restore pride and respect for the Honor System is to publicize the system more.

The next Honor Council presidential candidate to speak was Darren Brady. One of Brady's main goals is to better educate the freshmen.

Brady pointed out that freshmen orientation was so busy that the Honor orientation does not receive proper attention.

Brady suggested getting the Honor Council members themselves more involved in educating the students.

Jay Comfort was the last Honor candidate to speak. Comfort stated he felt integrity and dedication were

the two most important qualities of an Honor Council president.

Comfort said one of his long-range goals if elected is to require upperclassmen to renew their Honor vows annually.

Comfort said this would be one method of maintaining the integrity of the college.

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Black History of Fredericksburg

By KIMBERLY AYERS
Staff Reporter

"Blacks in Fredericksburg" was the title of the slide show presented last Wednesday evening in the Red Room of the Campus Center.

Ruth Coder Fitzgerald and her husband, Barry, showed the collection of slides as a Black History Month event.

The slide program was developed in conjunction with the book "A Different Story" written by Ruth Fitzgerald.

The book and slide show were the result of five years of in-depth research, done on the black history of the Fredericksburg and Falmouth areas.

Mrs. Fitzgerald's work is currently the only main source of black history in the area.

Before the development of her work there had been no effort to uncover the black history of the area.

The slide show pointed out how much of the area is rich in the history of the arrival, development and accomplishments of blacks in Fredericksburg.

The presentation began when the area was a colonial seaport receiving black slaves.

It followed black history through the civil war, and highlighted important events through the present.

Throughout the show there were many informative profiles of black individuals in Fredericksburg history.

Many were individuals who made history, whether they were slaves, free blacks, freed slaves, religious leaders, businessmen, soldiers, laborers, or even entire families.

The slide show presented the people, events, organizations and important buildings in the area's black history.

The presentation showed how hard the black communities in the area have worked to become vital links of the community.

The slides were compiled while Mrs. Fitzgerald researched and interviewed people from the area for her book.

Her presentation is an important and needed presentation of black history and its role in the Fredericksburg area.

Sharon Olds

'affirms and redeems the art'

by BETH GROSS
Staff Reporter

Many students and faculty attended a public reading by Sharon Olds on Wednesday evening in the Ballroom of Lee Hall.

Olds read for an hour to a captivated audience. She spoke briefly between poems, often describing her inspiration for each piece.

She included several pieces from her latest publication, *The Gold Cell*.

Much of her work centers around her parents, husband, and two children.

Olds seemed to take everyday situations and find some beauty within, whether it was death or the very beginning of life.

Many of her poems described the pain of her childhood and her hopes and fears for her own children.

Olds came to Mary Washington with a long list of very successful publications. Her first was the controversial, but highly acclaimed *Satan Says*.



Critic Marilyn Hacker wrote, "This is a poetry which affirms and redeems the art."

Her second book, entitled *The Dead and the Living*, was the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1983, and the recipient of the National Book Circle Award.

David Leavitt of *The Village Voice*

described Olds' as "enormously self-aware; her poetry is remarkable for its candor, its eroticism, and its power to move."

Many who attended the reading purchased Olds' books and spoke with her at a reception following the reading at Trench Hill.

A reminder to students that tickets for the 'Marshall Crenshaw' concert on Wednesday, March 2, are still available.

Tickets are \$4 for MWC students and \$5 for non-MWC. The concert is being advertised in Richmond and Northern Virginia, so get your tickets now-available in the Office of Student Activities through Wednesday.

Crenshaw has taken time from recording his new album for a special mini-tour of four schools. MWC is the first stop and UVA is the next on the following day. It is reported that the UVA concert is nearly sold out.

Crenshaw recently appeared as Buddy Holly in *La Bamba*. He has also starred on *Saturday Night Live*. He opened for Howard Jones three years ago in this area and now has a very strong following.

The Boweevils, a popular band from Virginia Beach will be opening for Crenshaw. Crenshaw will go on stage at approximately 9:15 p.m., so those students with night classes will still be able to attend without missing much of the concert.

News AIDS:

Do you know the facts on AIDS?

by KELLY GILES
News Editor

"AIDS: Sexual Transmission, Demographics, Societal Impact" was a discussion presented by Drs. Rose Mary Johnson, Rosemary Barra and Thomas Johnson of the Biology Department.

Dr. Thomas Johnson began the discussion by explaining how the virus gets into the body.

According to Johnson, one way of contracting the virus is through contaminated needles or hypodermic syringes.

Johnson explained if the needle is thoroughly sterilized, the virus is easily destroyed. However, in the case of drug users the needles are usually not clean.

The second area Johnson discussed was contaminated blood. Johnson stated this problem has almost been eliminated.

However, if a person has had the virus only a short time and gives blood, it can go undetected.

Johnson said this has lead many people to store their own blood for surgery or emergencies.

Johnson cited direct sexual contact as the main method of contracting the virus.

Johnson went on to explain that during homosexual intercourse, the epithelial lining of the rectum is less tough than the vaginal lining.

The epithelial lining is easily broken and allows the virus to enter the bloodstream.

Johnson went on to discuss the idea of blood sucking insects such as mosquitos transmitting the virus.

According to Johnson, the virus usually dies before the mosquito feeds again. This has been studied in Africa with children who are frequently exposed to mosquitos.

Dr. Rosemary Barra was the next to speak. Barra explained that the AIDS virus primarily affects the immune and central nervous systems.

Barra went on to say that once the body has acquired the virus, the immune system is susceptible to any number of complications.

Barra explained this was usually responsible for death, not AIDS itself.

Barra explained the two tests used to detect the AIDS virus: (1) ELISA—tests for the presence of the antibody, (2) Western block—tests for the presence of viral protein products.

When asked how long after exposure until an individual tests positive for AIDS, Barra replied at least two weeks.

Barra also said it is dependent upon the individual as to how long after exposure one can pass the virus to someone else.

The last to speak was Dr. Rose Mary Johnson. She spoke on the social implications of AIDS.

Johnson stated the government has done little except provide some money for research.

She said the government is mostly concerned with preaching abstinence and monogamy as an end to AIDS.

Johnson went on to say education about AIDS is not explicit enough at this time. She said most schools feel the AIDS epidemic is distant and not a real threat to them.

According to Johnson, education offers no real guarantee of success. Johnson said people who will get AIDS in the next five years already have the virus. It is too late to educate them.

Education will however benefit in the future. Johnson also emphasized that AIDS does discriminate on the basis of gender or sexual preference.

It is a disease that is requiring the world to change its behavioral patterns.

According to Johnson, AIDS has already brought about a dramatic change in the behavior of the homosexual community.

The panel discussion provided students and faculty with a general overview of the issues of AIDS.

The discussion illustrated that the MWC faculty is aware of the real threat of the AIDS virus, and is attempting to educate students.

Government may test all students on a campus for AIDS, but critics ask 'why?'

by MIKE O'KEEFFE

(CPS) - U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop wants to test every student of a major American university this spring to determine the prevalence of AIDS on campuses, but many students and several college health officials think it's a bad idea.

"Why?" asked Dr. Richard J. Schuch, the University of Illinois-Chicago student health director. "Why would he want to do this? I'd rather deal with the risks at hand. We should be worried about getting decent condom ads on television and addressing issues of safe sex. Why waste money on this stuff?"

The tests, other critics say, wouldn't reveal much about college AIDS.

Testing students at a California university, they say, tells you little about the University of Alabama.

"I don't think you can generalize," said Rutgers University Health Education Director Fern Goodhart.

Health officials warn that college students, because of their general sexual promiscuity, are prime risks to contract AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus spread through intravenous needles, contaminated blood products and sexual contact with an AIDS carrier.

But the money to test students, Schuch said, "would be better spent on educational purposes. I'm offended that kids are exposed to thousands of hours of violence and sex on television, and we can't get the networks to run a decent condom ad or safe sex spot."

Koop, who announced the plan Jan. 27 at a London conference on AIDS, has yet to choose a universi-

ty, but wants a 25,000-student urban campus where the mass testing would be part of a 1-day campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Testing would be done anonymously, Koop said, and those taking part would not be told the results. Students who did not wish to participate in the testing would not be required to do so, he added.

Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts also have drawn fire, especially from other Reagan administration officials - most notably Secretary of Education William Bennett - who object to his endorsement of safe sex practices and wish to teach AIDS prevention to grade school students.

Bennett, by contrast, wants AIDS education started in high school, and then to stress abstinence and monogamy as the best ways to avoid AIDS, a policy critics - including Koop - argue is fanciful and unrealistic.

While Schuch admires Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts, this one "doesn't make sense."

Testing all students on a single campus "raises a lot of questions," said Goodhart.

She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school."

For instance, fears that the chosen school might have students with AIDS could drive some students to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have trouble getting insurance.

"I have a lot of problems with the way the government has handled AIDS," added Illinois-Chicago student government President Laurie Paul.

Her school is considering man-

datory AIDS tests, she said, and many students are concerned about who will have access to the results.

Still, Paul wouldn't oppose the plan if her campus was selected and a strong AIDS education program was included. "It could be controversial. It depends on how they do it. It's all in the marketing."

AIDS testing poses other serious problems, Goodhart added. False positive test results, she said, are not uncommon, and can leave devastating emotional scars.

"I'm not sure many schools have the support services necessary to deal with that. There are a lot of consequences. A false negative can also provide students with a false sense of confidence."

If the school tested has a low incidence of AIDS, Goodhart said, students may think they have nothing to fear—and years of safe sex education could be ignored. "Will students do anything different after the test? That's a question we have to ask."

A member of the Michigan State Lesbian/Gay Council who asked to be identified only as Steve, said the test would be worthless unless participants were notified of their results. "Otherwise," he said, "you're not doing anything for anybody."

"I would want the results if I could get them anonymously," agreed Patrick Springer, a Rutgers junior.

Few students, added Goodhart, would be willing to participate in a testing program. "I'm not sure you gain as much as you lose."

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Police Beat

An MWC student was charged with a DWI after he failed to stop for the police officer and nearly struck the policeman. The student was given a breath test and registered .21.

Two computers and a disk drive were reported stolen from Combs Hall room 204. The total value of the three items was estimated at \$5,900.

A student vehicle was towed from the Combs staff parking lot after the student had been repeatedly warned about illegal parking.

A student reported a red L.L. Bean jacket stolen from a Philosophy classroom. The jacket was valued at \$70.

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The last two candidates to speak were those running for SA president and vice president.

Mike Tringale is running unopposed for SA president. Tringale said one of his main goals for the office is "to show the administration the students are alive."

Tringale stressed the students must have some input in school policies. He said he believes he has the "vision, objectives, and new goals" for the office.

James Stevenson is running unopposed for SA vice president. He said he wanted to get students more involved in the Senate.

Stevenson's goals are to get the dorm senators more active, and to encourage students to become more involved in Senate meetings.

Commuting students will be able to vote on Tuesday, March 1 and residential students on Wednesday, March 2.



News



LEXINGTON--The Overseas Development Network (ODN) is pleased to announce it will be sponsoring its Appalachian Summer Internship Program for the third year.

ODN is a student-run, non-profit organization which seeks to educate students about issues of both domestic and third world development.

Through its Internship Program, students are given the opportunity to become directly involved in grassroots community service projects in Central Appalachia.

The Appalachian Summer Internship Program will place 20 students in rural development projects to work for eight weeks, beginning in mid-June.

Internship opportunities are available in areas such as health care, education, economics research and community organizing, and are open to both skilled and inexperienced undergraduates.

By working with model community service projects, interns will gain valuable work experience, a greater appreciation of the history and culture of the mountains, and an understanding of the vital role grassroots organizations play in their communities.

ODN is an affirmative action agency. Students from Appalachia and students of color are strongly encouraged to apply.

Need-based financial assistance is available and ODN is committed to assuring that no one is unable to participate because of financial reasons.

The application deadline is March 15. For more information please contact: Appalachia Summer Internship Program, Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 1430, Cambridge, MA 02238. Or call (617) 868-3002.

The Prince William County Park Authority is gearing up for the summer months and approximately 200 summer recreational and maintenance staff positions are available.

Join the Park Authority's winning team for a summer of fun and a season of service community.

Apply today for positions such as Aquatics Instructors, Lifeguards, Day Camp Counselors, Golf Workers, Park Caretakers or Park Rangers, and more.

Salaries range from \$3.40 per hour for Aquatics Aides to \$7.80 per hour for Groundskeepers.

Don't wait to discover the unlimited opportunities the Park Authority is offering. Qualified seasonal employees are eligible for advancement to full time positions as they open throughout the year.

Stop by or call any of the Park Authority centers for employment applications and job qualifications: the Dale City Civic Center in Dale City (703) 670-9118, the Ben Lomond Community Center (703) 361-7126 or 690-3878, Veterans' Memorial Park in Woodbridge (703) 491-2183, or the Park Authority Headquarters (703) 361-7181.

Help the Park Authority in providing quality recreation and leisure opportunities to the community. If working outside in the fresh air and beauty of county parks sounds appealing, contact the Park Authority today.

Positions are being filled now, so call today.

The Student Conservation Association is continuing to accept applications from persons interested in 12 week, expense paid, internships in the national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer and fall.

Selected participants will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry, backcountry patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology.

In return for their efforts, participants develop skills or gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration opportunities and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of many academic backgrounds regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

A late addition to our Resource Assistant program is an ex-

change program with several Bavarian State Forests in the Federal Republic of Germany this summer.

Five positions are available between early June and September. Free housing, a living stipend and local transportation will be provided.

Participants will be responsible for their own round trip transportation to Germany.

Because the selection process for summer positions begins in March, interested persons should call or write the Student Conservation Association as soon as possible.

Applications received after March 1 will still receive consideration for the positions as long as they are available. The selection process for fall positions does not begin until June 1, 1988.

Interested students may request an application and listing of positions by contacting the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603--(603) 826-5741/5206.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Dept. of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell grants while 1.2 million students

could get smaller grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Dept. officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy" students could get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant roles for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline—which the Education Dept. says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30—and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood

said.

But the Education Dept., using different estimates, thinks it'll have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants.

CBO estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven more accurate in the past.



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3/4	Friday	Fish Platter	1.95

News

Wendell D. Garrett, editor and publisher of The Magazine Antiques and president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, will give a slide-illustrated lecture entitled, "The American Quest for Cultural Independence," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2.

The lecture, to be held in Monroe 104, is the sixth and final one in the decorative arts lecture series "The Federal Parade: The Decorative Arts in the Early Republic," sponsored by the college's Center for Historic Preservation.

Garrett is noted internationally for his scholarly and popular writing about a wide range of subjects in American history and the decorative arts.

"If anybody can help us place the decorative arts of the early republic in proper relation to American quest for cultural independence, that person is Wendell Garrett," notes Dr. Carter Hudgins, the director of the Center for Historic Preservation.

Following Garrett's lecture there will be a reception at a private collection in Fredericksburg, to be announced at the lecture. The price of single admission to lecture and recep-



tion is \$8. To reserve a place, or for more information, call the Center for Historic Preservation, (703) 899-4037.

Monday, February 29

7 p.m. - Black History Month Panel Discussion - "The State of Black America - Economics, Health, Family, Religion and Sport;" Red Room, Campus Center.

7 p.m. - Lecture: "Considerations in Textile Conservation" by Colleen Callahan, Meeting Room 4, Campus Center.

Tuesday, March 1 —
5 p.m. - Class Council election workshop; Monroe 104.

Wednesday, March 2

8 p.m. - Concert: "Marshall Crenshaw," Dodd Auditorium.

10 p.m. - SA election winners announcement, Great Hall.

Friday, March 4

5 p.m. - Declarations to Continue for Fall 1988 due in Office of Admissions.

5 p.m. - SPRING VACATION BEGINS!

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The Bullet, it was reported that double rooms of 173 sq. ft. would be turned into triples. We have since found out that this was incorrect. The correct measurement is 195 sq. ft. The Bullet apologizes for the misinformation.

CATS Comes to D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-CATS, the international musical hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," will return to the National Theatre for a 10-week, encore engagement April 12-June 19. The Box Office opened on Sunday, February 21.

The poems comprising T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" (published in 1939), were set to music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, whose productions of CATS, STARLIGHT EXPRESS, and the recent blockbuster hit, THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, are currently running both in London and on Broadway.

His other Broadway hits include JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, EVITA, JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT, and SONG & DANCE.

Most of the "Cats" poems are presented in their original form, however some lyrics were discovered among the poet's unpublished writings with the help of his widow, Valerie Eliot.

The lyric "Memory" is by Trevor Nunn, incorporating lines from Eliot's "Rhapsody on a Windy Night" and other Prufrock poems.

CATS was originally produced in London's West End, where it opened at the New London Theatre on May 11, 1981 and is still enjoying a huge success.

On October 7, 1982, CATS opened at Broadway's Winter Garden

Theatre, where it won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, and continues to play to capacity crowds.

It has spawned three touring companies in the United States and over a dozen productions worldwide.

CATS has enjoyed two highly successful engagements in Washington, premiering in May 1984 for a record-breaking six months, and returning to the National Theatre July 8, 1987.

Presented by Cameron Mackintosh, The Really Useful Company, Ltd., David Geffen and The Shubert Organization, CATS is directed by Trevor Nunn (Artistic Director of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, director of NICHOLAS NICKELBY, STARLIGHT EXPRESS, LES MISERABLES), with Gillian Lynne (ROAR OF THE GREASPAINT, HALF A SIXPENCE, YENTL), serving as associate director and choreographer.

Sets and costumes are by John Napier (EQUUS), and lighting is designed by David Hersey.

The performance schedule for Washington will be Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m., and on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Opening night curtain will be on April 13 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available through TELECHARGE: 1-800-233-3123; all TICKETRON outlets; and the National Theatre Box Office.

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Editorial

Being halfway through this semester, the time for 'serious' studying has fallen upon us. But there is one 'serious' problem—where do we go to study after 9 p.m. on Fridays, after 5 p.m. on Saturdays and before 1 p.m. on Sundays?

Our dorms are certainly not an ideal place for studying during these times! Of course, most would answer my question with "Go to the library!"

Very Good! That is the correct answer. But, we at Mary Washington have a difficult time following that direction. Why? Because our library is not operational during much of the weekend hours.

Surprising that an institution which prides itself on its academic standards does not feel it necessary to have a suitable place open for its students to study except for during 'usual' working hours.

Rumor has it that our very own debate team made use of the library facilities at Washington & Lee during a recent weekend debate tournament after 11 p.m. on both Friday and a Saturday night.

Apparently the W & L students are on their honor while using the library during the wee hours. Odd, isn't it, that Mary Washington also has an honor code, but we students are apparently not trustworthy of this 'privilege.'

Of course, this 'privilege' should be the norm, since we are expected to maintain a decent grade point average, no matter what.

But, this becomes a little difficult when we students have to work around the hours of the library staff. It seems as if there might be at least a few staff members who could feasibly work more hours.

I'm not suggesting that the entire library staff work around the clock. I am simply stating that if there is a need to have a staff member 'on duty' at all times, there should be measures taken to do so.

One possible measure could be to open only the reference rooms (or even just one) and have one of the security guards 'keep watch' over the students.

This doesn't seem like a lot to ask since many students work on Saturdays and Sundays during the hours of operation and do wish to study afterward. What are they supposed to do?

I feel that this is a serious matter which should be addressed by whomever is in charge, be it the library staff, the administration, or some committee. There is a need and desire for longer hours, and I do not feel that it is an unreasonable request.

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Letters

Another View of Labels

To the Editor:

After reading the series of letters to the editor dealing with homosexual rights, homophobia and labelling, I felt compelled to throw in my two cents.

Specifically, I felt compelled to come to the aid of Mr. Foley who has been grossly misunderstood. This misunderstanding stems from a total disregard for the purpose and main point of his letter.

His main point was not advice for winning over the non-gay community nor was it labelling as has been suggested.

The purpose of his letter was to respond to the accusations made during "Gay Awareness Week" that anyone who does not support homosexual rights must therefore be homophobic. Mr. Foley's point was that this simply is not true.

The word "homophobic" has come to mean "fear of homosexuals." One cannot logically conclude from this definition that anyone who does not support homosexuality is homophobic.

I am not by any means doubting the existence of homophobes, but there is no logical basis for the argument that anyone who does not join the cause for homosexual rights is homophobic.

Now that I have explained the thrust of Mr. Foley's article, I would like to address certain accusations made at him.

In last week's Bullet, Ms. Purdom and Ms. Steven refer to Kristen Wenger's article as an "eloquent response." I refer to it instead as an emotional attack aimed at Mr. Foley and his views.

Ms. Wenger said in her letter addressed directly to Mr. Foley that "experience has taught me that close-minded, insensitive individuals like yourself are not easily knocked off their holier-than-thou pedestal." I would say that this is a classic case of the pot calling the kettle black. From reading Ms. Wenger's response, I say that it is she who is "close-minded" and "holier-than-thou."

It appears from her letter that any opinion inconsistent with her own is not only wrong but also ludicrous.

Ms. Wenger ends her response by asking Mr. Foley why he can't find it in his conscience to support homosexual rights, and states that our constitution supports it.

Mr. Foley supplied the answer to that question when he said that he believes "homosexual activity is immoral, unnatural and a generally unhealthy practice." I happen to agree.

As far as the Constitution is concerned, where does it state that one

must support homosexual rights? As a Political Science major, I have studied the Constitution quite a bit, and I cannot find any clause to that effect.

In fact many state laws consider homosexual activity to be sodomy and therefore, illegal. Since when should a person be forced to support an illegal activity.

One last point I would like to address is that of labelling. When Ms. Wenger accused Mr. Foley of being a "homophobic-phobic" (the fear of being labelled homophobic) she meant perhaps to call him label-phobic.

It appears that Ms. Wenger, Ms. Purdom and Ms. Steven all suffer from this dreadful disease! On the other hand I do not.

Labels are a part of life—as long as people differ, they will either label themselves or be labelled. To simply recognize differences between people does not imply discrimination.

One who plays tennis is a tennis player; one who practices law is a lawyer. I am a Virginian, an American, a homosapien and a heterosexual. Labels are not bad per se; they are part of human expression.

Discrimination is what is unjust, and Mr. Foley called the "SS" incident of last semester "totally ugly and immature." I happen to agree with Mr. Foley on this point also.

Sincerely,
Anthony W. Bausone

Student Responds to Gripe

To the Editor:

I was so glad to see that "the administration feels that the campus grounds are safely lit" (The Bullet, 23 February, "Senate Gripes," item 2). I would like to invite the "administration" to tour the campus at 2:30 a.m., when I get back from work.

Let's have them walk back from parking lots; start from the Heating Plant and cross the field to Seacobeck—enter the bridge path, surrounded by bushes where weirdos can lurk.

Pretend to have parked by the tennis courts behind Mercer, and walk up the steep dark path—the one surrounded by forest, a brisk walk away from the relative safety of Mercer.

Does President Anderson have a young (age 16 or up) daughter who can try these routes out for him? Campus Walk is well lit—but who parks there?

Administration, please check out the areas we must traverse—and do it alone, for all those times when College Police are "unavailable; can you call a friend?"

Let the administration feel the same heart-racing fears we do, hear the same terrifying cracks and rustles which, in the wee hours of the

morning, lend themselves so well to paranoia. THEN let them determine how safely the campus grounds are lit!

Sincerely,
Lianne Wilkens

Student Wakes to 'Blowers'

To the Editor:

I have a gripe that plenty of other students share. It's those incessant leaf blowers that seem to be right under my window at 6:30 in the morning.

When I have a 9:30 class, those extra two hours are the difference between staying awake and falling asleep in class.

The Power Plant picks the worst possible time to use those machines. Why can't they use loud machinery in the afternoon?

It would be immensely appreciated by me and anyone else who has been disturbed at an ungodly hour.

Steve Paul

Student Hungers for food and drink

To the Editor:

Why doesn't the Campus Center have vending machines (i.e. soda & snack).

On the weekends, I work long, trying hours in the Bullet office which is located in the Campus Center.

It is during this time that I experience parched sensations in my throat and famished feelings in my stomach.

But the Eagles Nest does not open until 5 p.m., and I must suffer for hours upon hours.

I don't think I'm asking for too much, and I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels this way.

As long as the Eagles Nest has limited hours on the weekends, the students should have alternate means available to them to satisfy their thirst and hunger.

There just seems to be no palatable reason for this unsavory situation to exist.

Sincerely,
Jill Oshchypko

Opinion

Editorial

On Writing Arguments

The Germans have an old adage—"When it is enough, leave it alone." Apparently the respondents to Mr. Foley's articles, specifically Miss Wenger, Miss Purdom and Miss Steven, fail to appreciate this wisdom.

To further cloud the issues, not one of the respondents has even remotely addressed the issues Mr. Foley raised.

In his initial article, Mr. Foley simply expressed his *opinion* that he was "turned-off" by the inundation of rhetoric regarding homosexual discrimination and homosexual rights.

This is not to say he felt overwhelmed by these issues; on the contrary, he is apathetic towards the "plight" of homosexuals.

This, however, does not determine him to be "homophobic." Anyone who would assert that homophobia is a necessary result of being apathetic towards homosexuals has committed the fallacy of a poor "Argument by Definition."

At best, it could be concluded that Mr. Foley is "homo-indifferent." While some students may not find this to be a laudatory attitude, it is Mr. Foley's prerogative.

The concept of privilege leads me naturally to the point of constitutional rights. Miss Wenger asserts that the U.S. Constitution supports homosexual rights.

I would assert that Miss Wenger commits the fallacy of a "Converse Accident." As evidence for her conclusion, she provides part of the

Preamble: "that all men are created equal."

Alas Miss Wenger, I must suspect your knowledge of the Constitution is quite limited. A fragment of a sentence does not homosexual rights ensure.

You even admit this, and thereby contradict yourself when you cite all the evidence regarding homosexual persecution. Surely you don't mean to tell us that the highest form of law is violated on a daily basis, even by the various agencies which are sworn to uphold and defend it.

The U.S. Constitution is the highest form of law; no state laws may contradict it. Yet in many states, laws declaring homosexual practices illegal are on the books.

The weakest of the arguments Miss Wenger makes is the one wherein she abuses the character of Mr. Foley. In Logic this would be classified as an "Argumentum ad Hominem" fallacy, which is characterized by the attack being geared towards the person rather than their argument.

Although Miss Wenger tells Mr. Foley that he is "entitled to (his) personal opinion," and that this right is ensured by the constitution, she then proceeds to attack him on the basis of his beliefs.

Again, logic is lacking here; unfortunately poor etiquette is not. Incidentally Miss Wenger, a person suffering from homophobia would not be one who fears homosexuals, but rather one who fears "man" unless you are designating "homo"

to be short for homosexual.

In this case you still err when you designate a person suffering from homophobia-phobia as being one who fears being labelled a homophobic. Instead, such a person would literally be "one who fears people who fear man."

Even granting your incorrect designation, a person suffering from homophobia-phobia would not be one who fears being labelled a homophobic, but rather, a person who fears people who fear homosexuals.

DON APPIARIUS

In the conclusion, Miss Wenger asks why Mr. Foley can't find it in his conscience to actively support homosexual rights, when the Constitution allegedly supports them (and as I've shown, it does not).

Perhaps, Miss Wenger, Mr. Foley is unable to support homosexual rights for the same reason I am unable to: it is against our collective religious teachings.

Despite Mr. Clipp's poor attempt to prove otherwise in a past issue of the Polemic, homosexual practices

are deemed sinful not only by the Bible, but also by the Torah and Talmud, and the Koran and Sunnah.

I will grant that I am equating a person who engages in homosexual practices as being homosexual. In the same vein, I may be labelled heterosexual.

Questions of being homo- or heterosexual lead me to the topic of labelling. In neither instance is the label a malicious attack; it is merely a way of identifying a certain group of people who share a common characteristic.

Miss Purdom and Miss Steven apparently are unable to recognize this fact: labelling is a way of life. A label, like a gun, is not of necessity a dangerous object when used, it only becomes so when misused.

The point Mr. Foley tried to make is that he does not want to be labelled something he is not! I do not want to be remiss in answering Miss Purdom's and Miss Steven's primary question: "It doesn't feel good to be labelled, does it?"

I will share a small secret with the readers: I have Cystic Fibrosis—a disease that is both progressive and terminal. I will now offer the readers two guesses how I am occasionally labelled.

For those of you who guessed, I am labelled as a "Cystic," you go to the head of the class. And I must admit, it is not a nice feeling—who wants to be identified as someone who will kick off soon!

Unfortunately, however, the reference is the truth. More unfortunate is the fact that the truth isn't always nice, but it cannot be denied.

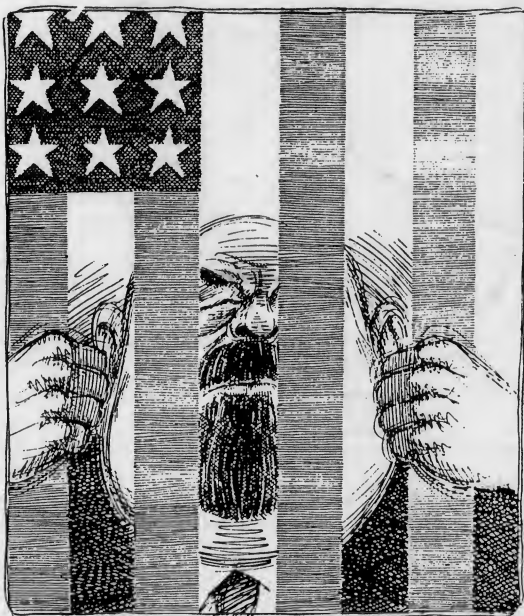
Miss Purdom and Miss Steven then try to make the analogy between 1983 Germany and present day America. I assume the given date was a typo, and meant to read, "Germany in 1938," during the reign of Adolf Hitler.

Historically speaking, this date is still off by about four years. Hitler became Chancellor in 1933; shortly thereafter he was given Emergency Powers.

One result of his being given dictatorial power was that Jewish Germans were forced to wear the Star of David and were discriminated politically, socially and economically.

Miss Purdom and Miss Steven fail to differentiate between a label of reference and a label of persecution.

See ARGUMENT, page 7



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Opinion

Learning how to diet effectively

Spring break was fast approaching. Joan's jeans were a little tight from the 10 pounds or so she'd gained over the winter months. She looked in the mirror and disliked what she saw—extra weight and that winter pallor from months of short, cold days.

Dreading the idea of putting on a bathing suit in one week, she decided that nothing was so important to her right now as shedding those 10 pounds. Joan decided to go on a diet.

She knew it would have to be a grueling diet because she wanted to lose 10 pounds in a week. She gave it a little thought and then decided that she'd try a diet soda, grapefruit and salad diet.

Many of you, like Joan, are feeling anxious to shed a few winter pounds before baring any skin over spring break. We'd like to offer the wellness point of view on weight loss and physical fitness. Remember, the wellness orientation stresses holistic health care.

Sure you've gained a few pounds from the relatively sedentary lifestyle you've adopted these winter months. Sure you'd like to see those pounds just melt off as the crash and fad diets guarantee.

The idea of instant (Or at least rapid) solutions to long term pro-

blems is often appealing. But we'd like you to stop before you embark on an "instant-perfection" weight loss plan, and consider a few facts.

Crash and fad diets rarely work. At best, when you experience a weight loss as a result of a crash diet, it is only water that has been lost, not fat. There are many other possible outcomes of crash dieting.

In this article we will discuss some of the popular crash diets and what possible effects of these diets can be, as well as a more sensible, healthy diet plan.

Fasting, the "ultimate" diet, is nothing more than self-imposed starvation. Fasting causes loss of body fluid and the breakdown of lean body tissue, because a calorie deficient diet forces the body to break down its own protein.

Possible complications such as mineral loss, dehydration, muscle wasting and death due to heart function abnormalities make fasting extremely dangerous.

Severe calorie restriction, defined as consuming 300-800 calories per day, is just a step away from starvation. As with fasting, a large amount of weight loss is the result of muscle wasting and water loss. Severe calorie restriction is not a healthy approach to weight loss. Severe calorie restriction is not a healthy

approach to weight loss.

Low carbohydrate diets, promote quick weight loss, but again the loss is water weight, not fat. The weight loss is caused by an imbalance in the metabolic system. Contrary to popular opinion, carbohydrates are not higher in calories than proteins or fats.

In fact, when you replace carbohydrates with proteins and fats, it is likely that you will be consuming too much fat and cholesterol, and too little fiber, vitamins, and minerals which are richly supplied by vegetables, fruits, and starches.

Drugs, may seem like the easiest solution to weight loss. You should know, if you've tried or considered trying this approach that most weight loss pills are derivatives from amphetamines, a stimulant that is dangerous and addictive.

If you use drugs to lose weight, when you stop taking the drugs (which you must do to avoid becoming addicted), you will quickly gain back the weight you've lost.

"Magic Food" diets, are diets that claim that certain foods or combinations of food will "melt away fat." There is no evidence that these diets work, and they can cause you to be deficient in certain essential nutrients because they usually preclude a balanced diet.

If all of these diet plans don't really work, what does? To effectively and healthfully lose weight, you should combine a balanced, varied diet stressing moderate calorie intake with an aerobic exercise program.

Try to establish and maintain a 50-20-30 balance among the three main food types. This means distributing calories so that 50 percent of your calories come from carbohydrates (e.g. fruit, beans, past, whole grain breads and cereals); 20 percent from protein (fish, poultry, beef, pork, cheese, milk, eggs, nuts, dried peas and beans); and 30 percent from fats.

Distribution of calories over the day is important as well. Eat regularly and distribute calories throughout the day—25-50-25 are good percentage guidelines to follow, that is, consume 25 percent of your calories at breakfast, 50 percent at lunch, and 25 percent at dinner.

A sensible approach to weight loss will not produce an instant transformation in your appearance. Any transformation that is instant is bound to be temporary, as well.

Though temporary weight loss may be gratifying in the short term, the weight fluctuation that occurs as the result of fad and crash diets is extremely frustrating in the long

run.

Establishing a regimen of regular aerobic exercise (3-5 times a week for at least 30 minutes) is a key factor in losing weight and maintaining a healthy body. Activities such as jogging, swimming, cycling, dancing, and basketball enable you to burn calories at a faster rate.

In addition, aerobic exercise conditions the heart and lungs, promotes good muscle tone, and can help lower stress and increase self-esteem.

Exercising at the end of the day, before your evening meal, will depress your appetite, thus increasing your ability to lose weight.

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Though temporary weight loss may be gratifying in the short term, the weight fluctuation that occurs as the result of fad and crash diets is extremely frustrating in the long run.

The wellness approach emphasizes the adoption of an attitude towards sound nutrition and exercise that will enhance your ability to live life to its fullest potential.

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I hope I have clarified the difference; ca 1988.
otherwise there would be precious little to differentiate between Nazi Germany and the United States cit-

I believe there is a difference and I fervently believe many would agree.

Only at The Eagles Nest

Features

Features Editor

JILL OSHCHYPKO

'Penguins' Debut in Eagles Nest

by PETER MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Ok, so granted they weren't The Who, but you can't say they weren't fun. I'm talking, of course, about Penguins and Other Flightless Birds—a new campus band that played the Eagles Nest last Wednesday night.

The band, actually a trio made up of Marshall/Custis residents Jay Comfort, Ben Pierson and Sean Dargan, performed nearly two hours of material from the likes of Jimi Hendrix, CS & N and the Grateful Dead.

All three members play acoustic guitar and sing, and, for the most part, fare pretty well. Considering the merit of some of the artists they cover, (guitarists Jerry Garcia and Mark Knopfler or vocalists Van Morrison and Paul Simon) I thought these guys did a good job.

The audience at the Eagles Nest must have thought so too because it was definitely packed.

The consensus was that any musical shortcomings were easily forgiven. Penguins, etc. more than made up for their mistakes by displaying good humor and spirit.



Ben Pierson, Jay Comfort and Sean Dargan perform in the Eagles Nest last Wednesday.

Early on, Sean Dargan told the crowd that "actually we only know eight songs between the three of us, and we're going to sing them all in four different languages...at different speeds."

This refusal to take themselves too seriously put everyone at ease and helped make the Eagles Nest a good time.

As far as the songs that were performed, I particularly liked the band's covers of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," "Purple Haze," "La Bamba," (complete with Spanish lyrics courtesy of guest singer Rodrigo Paz) "Teach Your Children," and "Brown-Eyed Girl."

As each band member sang a couple of songs on their own, I also liked

Dargan's version of "Thunder Road," Comfort's "Deal" and Ben Pierson's covers of "Heart of Gold" and "Coming into Los Angeles" (my favorite of the night).

Others in the audience had their favorites as well. Sophomore Todd Barker liked the band's version of Little Feat's "Don't Bogart that Joint," and said "it inspired me, man."

Andrea Hoover's only remark was that "the Dead tunes were really hip, dude."

The overall favorite, however, had to be a rousing version of "American Pie" in which the audience accompanied the band in whatever key came to mind.

It was all in good fun, as was the entire night. For a debut performance, Penguins and Other Flightless Birds was far from flightless.



Rodrigo Paz leads the Penguins in La Bamba.

photos by Teresa Curtis



Chi Beta Phi Holds Annual Auction

by STEVE PAUL
Staff Reporter

The Chi Beta Phi Honor Society held its annual fund-raising auction on Thursday, February 25 in the Campus Center.

Among the many items put up for sale were dinners, bicycles, trips, and baked goods.

The highest bid of the night was for President Anderson's dinner for six at an unnamed place which sold for \$70.

The champagne brunch from the Wishnars came in second with a final bid for \$70.

The event was auctioneered by Professors VanSant, Mahoney, Gallik and Hampton with great energy and charisma.

Every half-hour, a door prize was given away. The gifts ranged from video memberships to pizzas to haircuts, and helped keep up the momentum of the evening.

Christina Delano, a student volunteer, was very optimistic about the thirty-plus-year-old MWC tradition.

She said in the past few years, the event was not a big success due to lack of student participation, but this year's auction has shown more student involvement.

Some of the more unusual items were a biology major's and her husband's donation of an aerial tour of Fredericksburg, two Ecuadorian ponchos from two foreign language instructors, and friendship bracelets from Dr. Glover.

A popular item was Dr. Tracy's canoe trip sold to Amy Miller for \$45.

The auction brought in \$1600, not including monetary contributions yet untabulated.

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Features

Lehem and Ingham Brilliantly Matched in 'Educating Rita'

by GEORGIA K. HENEGHAN
Staff Reporter

"Educating Rita," a comedy by Willy Russell, and directed by Michael Joyce, played last week in the Klein Theatre.

In this two part play, all action takes place in a first-floor room of a university in the north of England.

The cast included Bonnie Lehem, a junior at MWC, who played the part of an uneducated, lower class woman of 26, who has decided she wants "to change."

Rita signs up for a tutor at the university so that she can pass her exam, as well as discover herself.

Rita is starving for an education and brings a fresh, vibrant desire to learn into the office of Frank, the bored, drunken professor, played by Robert Ingham, a drama professor

at MWC.

Rita's energy and ambition to "know everything" affects all with whom she comes in contact. Frank describes her as "the first breath of fresh air that has come into [his] office in years."

Lehem does a superb job of representing the energy of Rita, and had the audience constantly laughing at Rita's blund and often crude, but honest and sincere outlook on all that surrounded her.

The best example of Rita's quick and natural humor was when she first came into Frank's office and noticed a Renaissance painting on Frank's wall, of a naked woman and man embracing one another.

Rita exclaims how "erotic" the painting is and asks if Frank agrees. She exclaims, "Well, they don't just paint stuff like that so you can ad-

mire the brush strokes!"

Ingham also had a superb performance. He carried out the comedy in a much more subtle, but equally amusing fashion.

Between the two of them, they had the audience laughing at either their comical dialogue or their expressions.

In an interview last week, Lehem described comedy as both amusing and dramatic.

Both Lehem and Ingham captivated the audience with the comedy, but the dramatic aspect of the play also won their attention.

The play showed one what it was like to not have an education, yet want one so badly. Rita valued the time she spent learning more than anything else.

She had "the time of [her] life" pursuing her education. She even saw

"MacBeth" as a "thriller;" she read three and four books a week; and when she wrote a lousy paper, she was ready "to throw it in the bin and start again."

She wanted to learn because she said "Art and literature make me stronger."

After interviewing Lehem last week, this part proved perfect for her. Lehem is also an ambitious woman with determination that will not allow any stumbling blocks to prevent her from pursuing her own desires.

Ingham is truly genuine in his character, as he helps Rita to discover herself. Frank challenges Rita in her discovery of herself.

When Rita gets caught up with all the "educated individuals" at the

university, quoting books, authors, and critiquing styles, Frank challenges Rita to go beyond this superficiality and hang on to herself.

He reminds her that if she is trying to discover herself, she should not be taken in by the opinions of others, as she has all her life.

So the play is about how she learns to make choices for herself. In the end, she passes the exam. But far more importantly, she has done it for herself.

Because Ingham is one of Lehem's professors, one might wonder if this caused problems in the performance of the play.

However, if anything, the mixture of student and professor only added to the excellence of the production. Lehem and Ingham were a brilliant match!

Speak Out

How will you be spending
your Spring Break?

by Andrea Pitts



"Blinding everyone on the beach with my white skin and trying to stay one step ahead of my sister."
-Rita Callow

"Breaking down in a Monte Carlo with Todd and Roger."
-Evan Becker

"Waiting tables at Chesapeake Bay."
-Mike Avis

"Downhill."
-Winnie O'Leary

"Eating cheap tacos and drinking cheap tequilla in Cancun."
-Marcia Medvetz

"You don't know, do you?"
-Annie Thompson

"A little drinkin', a little dancin', a little night life."
-Andrea Pitts

"In bed..."
-Mary Nigro

"Reading 'Ulysses'!"
-James Joyce Seminar

"Going helicopter skiing in Cerro Aconcagua, Chile."
-Taylor Cantrell

"Going to California to drink Coronas on the beach."
-Liz Baumgarten and Kirsten Mau

"Going to Betty Ford's Drug Rehab. to visit my Mom."
-Chris Richmond

"Going to see a Grateful Dead concert in Frisco."
-M. Hall

"Pittso and I are going together."
-Rubino

"Getting baked in the sun and baked in the bars."
-Cameron Ambrose

"Getting dysentery in Cancun."
-Mike Ausley

"In a Rider Rent-a-Van in Florida."
-Bob Smith, Tom Rainey,

Mark Blackwell

"Doing shots of Cuervo and letting it do the talking."
-Kara Kinley

"Hanging out in my backyard with my dog Samantha."
-Brendan McGrath

"Selling Chicklets in Cancun."
-Jamie May

"Shining shoes in Cancun."
-Donna Crowder

"Pup-umping."
-Wynne Elliott

"At home because I'm poor."
-Gene Fischer

"Cancun and Acapulco were booked up, so I reserved a room in Fairfax!"
-Mike Tringale

"Working in Georgetown."
-Kim Ayers

"Studying on Cancun's beautiful beach."
-Sam Leon

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BROADCAST NEWS (R)

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7:15, 9:40

FRANTIC (R)

THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG)

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JIMMY REARDON (R)

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)

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7:25, 9:45

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UP

FRANTIC

THUMBS
DOWN

ACTION JACKSON

C A M P Y

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Personals

Zarin,
Please learn a better way of
teaching your profession.
Doubtful Student

P.K.
One week down and seven
weeks to go.

Gin
P.S. Have you found me a coun-
try bumpkin yet?

R.C.
Just two more months, so be
happy.

—A
P.S. Thanks for the picture.

Julie,
You are not a piggy like your
tags say you are.
3rd West

Ria,
I know you want "T.G.L.", but
you'll have to settle for a
margarita.
Me

William Carter,
All eligible females on this cam-
pus are sick of your libido. So
keep it to yourself.
A Concerned Female

Heather & Lisa,
Gone again? The weekends just
aren't the same.
Smiley face

Dawn,
So much for computers.
Ginny

Mike,
Thanks a million! I'll make you
dinner sometime!
Love ya,
Your wife

Mercy,
Watch out for those hidden
cameras when you take your
clothes off. Make sure Alan funt
isn't around the corner.

D,
Answer the G-D- phone.
Ma Bell

Annie,
I Love You.
Secret Admirer

Kelly,
Lookin Good. And don't forget
what you have to do over Spring
Break. You Promised.
Ria & Annie

To those of you who shall remain
nameless,
You are not God. So knock it
off.

Wes,
I think you're O.K. no matter
what Tricia says.
Ria

Juniors,
Only two weeks til Junior Ring
Week. Good Luck and have fun!

Pat,
You are the gladiator.
The King of Helmets

Kelly,
Nice to see you around for a
weekend.

TOAD,
Hurry home soon. I bought a
new outfit.
Pudge

Oliver Twist,
Patience is a virtue.
The Artful Dodger

Pat & C.T.
Please try not to pick on
visiting students.
Four Star Deliverer

Robb K,
"If he had Roman's head and
Magnum's body..."
Capt. Cl-Rick

Beth-
So you look like the Pillsbury
Dough boy who's been on a diet!
K & K

B-
Had any strange men in the
room lately?

P.S. As usual!
T & N

Sherri & Nancy-
Trivial Pursuit anytime!
-Kim & Kel

Jill-
You are so beautiful...to me! I
know that I can't wait until we
are together again! I long for your
luscious lips!!!
-Your luv slave

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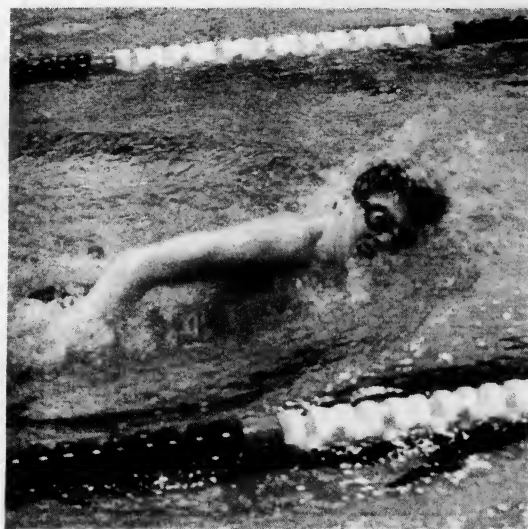
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Diana Seavers
Kristen Spencer

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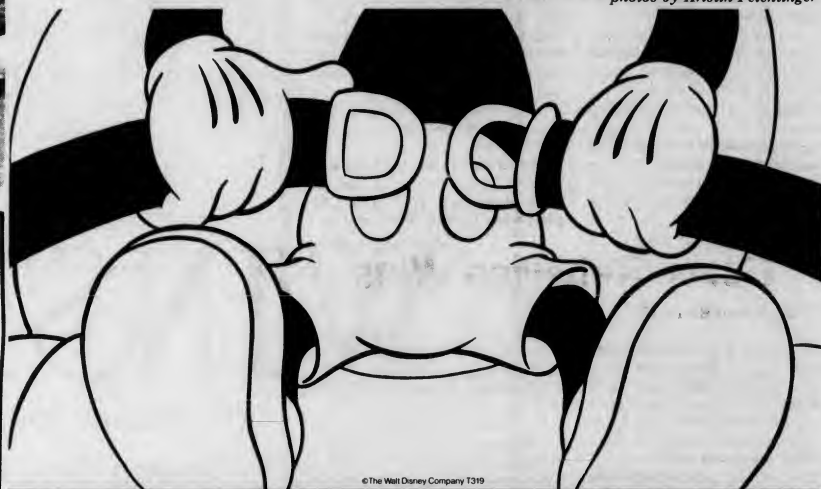


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SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball 10 - 16

Women's Basketball 4 - 19



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Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Sports

Eagles Defeated



Kim Hardy takes the ball down the court for the MWC women.

photo by Shirley Chun

by NOELLE LABAR
Staff Reporter

The Women's basketball team played their last two home games of the season on Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The Lady Eagles were defeated by both Randolph Macon College and Catholic University. The final score between Randolph Macon and Mary Washington was 83-45.

Randolph Macon came out strong and aggressive in the first half with a good pressure defense. This pressure forced MWC to commit 15 turnovers and drop to a 30 point deficit in the first half of the game.

Coach Gallahan was disappointed in the team's ability to handle the pressure. She said, "We let the pressure rattle us. If affected us in all aspects of the game."

Turnovers and free throws were two other areas that hurt the Lady Eagles against Randolph Macon. Mary Washington had fifteen turnovers and only made three out of thirteen free throws.

Coach Gallahan felt that this game was probably the worst total team effort since the team's positive turnaround in play after Christmas break.

Gallahan said, "We had picked up our level of play a whole lot and we had made a big step forward in team play. We need to get back on that track again."

Boxer Rebellion Wins

by JENNIFER PAYNE

Michelle Gobeil's 13 first half points and a strong defensive effort helped Boxer Rebellion hold off the spunky Shooters and capture the Intramural Basketball Title, 53-16.

Playing what co-captains Kathy Martin and Tollie Greer called a "team effort" Boxer Rebellion scored the first two points of the game after one minute of play and never trailed the entire game.

The Shooters, playing without substitutes, were soon worn down and could not defend the fast break-

Tough and aggressive play was demonstrated by Melloni Cook and Melody Brown. Cook pulled down seven rebounds, made two steals and had no turnovers. Brown also contributed six rebounds and three steals.

On Wednesday night, the Lady Eagles turned up their level of play, but were defeated by Catholic 71-56. Coach Gallahan felt that the team had the opportunity to win up until the very end of the game. She said, "We were in reach up until the last couple of minutes, but we just could not pull it out."

Unlike the game against Randolph Macon, the Lady Eagles had a good first half and were only behind by six points at halftime.

Unfortunately, Mary Washington was outrebounded tremendously by Catholic. Catholic pulled down 60 rebounds compared to 45 by Mary Washington. This proved to be the biggest factor in the game.

Melloni Cook had another outstanding game. She was the leading rebounder and the high scorer for Mary Washington. Cook, a freshman forward, grabbed thirteen rebounds and scored sixteen points.

Overall, Coach Gallahan feels that the team has made great improvement throughout the season.

She hopes the team will be able to improve upon those areas that let them down and put them into perspective for next year's season.

ing Boxer Rebellion.

The winners were paced by Michelle Gobeil's 15 points and 14 points from Kathy Martin.

Rebounding leaders were Michele Hale and Tollie Greer.

The Shooters were led by Aileen Burke and Liz Colligan who combined for 10 points.

Having clinched the Women's Intramural Title, Boxer Rebellion would now like to challenge the winner of the men's tournament to determine the overall Mary Washington College champion.

This Week in Sports

Women's Tennis

Mar 1	VA Wesleyan College	3:30 pm
Mar 2	Howard University	3:30 pm
Mar 3	at Christopher Newport	3:30 pm

Men's Tennis

Mar 2	Howard University	3:00 pm
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Women's Lacrosse

Mar 2	Georgetown University (Scrimmage)	4:00 pm
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Baseball

Mar 5	Salisbury State College	1:00 pm
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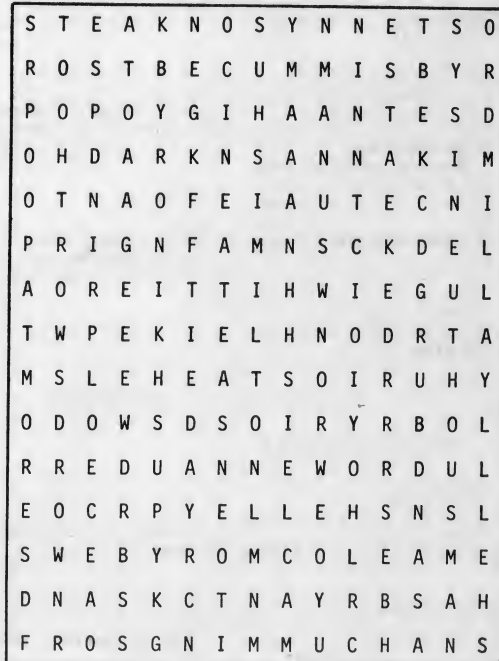
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3/4	Friday	Fish Platter	1.95

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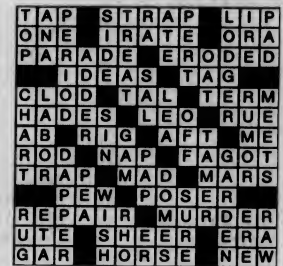


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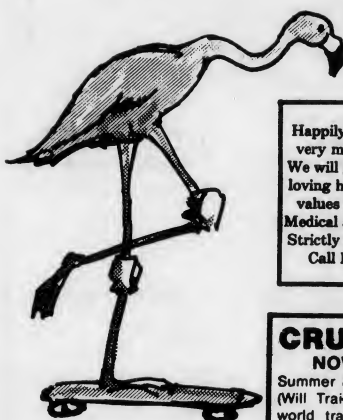
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Personals

Marcello,
Gracias por el lapiz.

Nancy

J.G. (squared lover)
I promise I won't fall asleep again! That was the best! Sometime again! Soon! Ha Ha Ha!!

Louis

To Denise,
How many germs have you spread now?

An Observer

Taina-
Next Stop Firenze! Have a good spring break!

Sasha

To the tall dark lacrosse player who hurt his leg last month...whatever your name is!... You've got one heluva admirer! -A redhead

515, 520, 521, 523-

You all are a great bunch a friends and mighty fine folks. You've certainly exposed me to new things/experiences (i.e. Sid and Nancy) Dalquiris, Berry C., etc. again after Spring Break!!! Gummy Bears anyone?

-Redskins no.1

Starch-

With a name like that who would want to go with you to watch the deer mate?!

Melissa,

You are a great friend! We're almost through our first year—3 to go! Think we'll make it!

Molly

Bob Turner-

To the most sexy guy on campus! Good luck after graduation! -A secret admirer

Secret Admirer,
Stop admiring!

-Bob's girlfriend

To the R.A.'s and R.D.'s of MWC:
We would like to apologize in reference to the informational flyer which we used to promote our Pub performance on Sat., Feb. 13.

The flyer in question was not intended to offend you or exclude you from the entertainment. It was, rather, intended to, in a jovial manner, unite the student body in one cause, that being, to have a good, safe time at the Pub.

Again, we did not intend for offense to be taken and are sorry if any was.

Sincerely,
Equinox,
the supporters
and promoters

Boobie-

O.K. If we're going to room together next year, we have to learn to compromise. I'll GET STEPHAN FIRST SEMESTER AND YOU HAVE HIM SECOND!! OK!!

-Di

Taina-

Divertiti on your "Florentine Holiday," but that goes without saying, vero? Will you have "A Room with a View"?

-Simply Red

Steve-

Thanks for a cozy February 14th! You haven't lost your "humquai" abilities...! Lots!

-Babbs

To MWC LAX-

Good luck on the West Coast—win big. HAVE FUN!

-Fan

Bill,

Good luck. I hope you make Legislative Action Committee Chairman.

-KM

Starch-

Steve Mills prefers garages. One who knows

Cristina-

No more "Playing with the boys"! Have fun with Mr. Sisley—don't miss me too much. Call me, Dork!

-M

Terry D,

How's your armoured piercing diamond cutter?

Love,

Your "Days" Pals

Kendel,

Maybe you should reconsider—I'd marry him!!!

-J

Cricket,

Want a Russian qualude?

Amy,

Great campaign! May the best person win.

Sincerely,
Bill Donovan

Sue and Wendy,

You both are the greatest! Sue, Congrats on Hilton Head! Wendy, we'll be thinking about you over break—I'll bring you back a t-shirt!

Love,
Mr. Parker

Kris-

Turn off your heater or pay the price!

-Cat

Bill—

Good Luck with the LAC election. You'll do a great job.

SR

Phyl,

How's the skoal? Only 33 more days until Easter.

J & D

Pascal Buddy,

Sorry—he's one of a kind! Good luck in your search for mr. wonderful!

Teresa

Mike & Tim,

Thanks for your support on the night of the attack by Gilbert. "Thanks for stopping by!"

Heather & Michelle,

Ready to meet some major men in Daytona?

Candice

Shelley,

Glad you found a "date" for the Boat Cruise.

J,D,A

Keri-

Go for it. Older men are better.

Deb

Kris-

When is the next party and how many 16 year olds are you going to sleep with this time?

-Margie

Pat,

Could you show me some of those great dance moves you had at Custis?

Guns & Roses

Mitzi,

You're the "word." I'm glad you're my doubles partner! Good Luck this season!

Love,
Dale

Holley,

"Chucks" can be revealing. Be careful!

To Whoever Does Campy,

You're the greatest!

Everybody

Kelly,

How 'bout another late night walk to Giant and don't rush me.

Gin

Godfrey,

Who am I? No, Susan Godfrey. Can I have a puff?

A,D,J

Jill-

Had any strange bedfellows lately? Your not married yet. Your pseudo roommates

Roman (Rob)-

Wednesday (midnight-1:00) was great! Pour some sugar on me! Someone you'd like to meet

Jefferson 2nd East,

Thanks for making my birthday so special. Ya'll are the Best! I love ya!

Tricia

P.S. Have a great time in Cancun.

"P".

You're a heartbreaker, I've learned my lesson. Sorry for all the bother.

LuLi

T. Lane-

I just wanted to apologize for my actions Wednesday. I'm truly sorry and next time I'll use my head. I hope all three of us can still "flash" like we did before.

Lylas.

N. Elaine

To the Clubhouse-

Have an awesome time in Nag's Head you guys! Have a beer and a fag for me, okay?

I love you all!
Bon

Betsy & Jen,

Ya'll are the best roommates ever! Thanks for being so great. Have a wonderful Spring Break! Love ya!
Tricia

Hey Ogden!

Yes, we have no bananas today. Ooh!

Love,
Sash

Bill,

Good luck with the election, you'll make a great chairman.

Viola

Liz-

Have a good Break, but remember Leonardo—Have fun at "The Boss" & go easy on those bagels!!!

-M

Mike Ausley,

The only reason you did better was because you "fraternized" with the prof.

D

Jackie,

We missed you at Happy Hour on Friday!

The Gang

Bill,

I hope you'll be Legislative Action Committee Chairman when we're 64!! Or maybe Senator, or maybe President!

Aimless

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